

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 43

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOULD TAKES TOUGH LIVERMORE, 20-0

Livermore Falls High proved a stubborn foe here on Parents' Day but the Huskies came through with their fourth straight win.

Gould took the opening kick-off to their own 36 yard line and in just 8 plays covered 64 yards as Davis crossed the line from 11 yard stripe and then made the point after good to put Gould out front 7-0. The score remained so, at half time, even though Davis crossed the goal line twice only to have the plays called back because of men in motion.

In the last half the plucky visitors outplayed the home forces but the Huskies managed a couple of touchdowns even though they made only one first down in the entire last half. Midway of third period Adams blocked a Livermore pass, caught it in the air and raced 48 yards to score. Davis again kicked the point after and the "Blue and Gold" led 14-0.

On the first play of the final stanza Smith dropped a beauty of a pass into the hands of Dodge who raced untouched across the line for a 43 yard touchdown play.

The score of 20-0 proved to be the final. Davis, although used very little in the last half, proved Gould's best ground gainer as he made 99 yards in 13 attempts. Smith turned in a neat job of passing as he tossed 4 which connected for a total of 87 yards including the 43 yard scoring play in the final period. As usual the hard hitting Hall and Bennett were tops on the defense, with Hamilton playing a strong game in the line. Ireland got away for a couple of neat runs and Marshall turned in his bit with a 35 yard runback of a punt.

The Livermore Falls "Andies" proved the "toughest" foe Gould has met yet and the locals came out weary and bruised, knowing they had been in a tough battle. Outstanding in the line for the visitors was Captain Beladeau. Laverdies sparked the running attack as he battled his way for 102 yards in 18 plays.

Livermore Falls (0)
Gould (20)
Dodge, lb
Hamilton, lt
Haskell, lg
Hill, c
Adams, rg
Lowell, rt
Philbrick, re
Marshall, qb
Ireland, lb
Hall, rbb
Davis, rb

Livermore Falls (0)
Castonguay, lg
Parker, lt
Beladeau, lg
Dalloff, c
Judd, rg
Boston, rt
R Tapernt, re
Latourneau, qb
Laverdies, lb
K Dube, rbb
Archard, rb

Substitutions: Gould—Emery, Durgin, Norris, Klain, Smith, Bennett, Boyd, Foye, Streeter, Carver, Douglass, Beckett. Livermore Falls—Richard, Paradis, G Dube, E Richard, Fyder, MacKenney, L Napolite, Gagnon, Desotto, Bean. Scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Adams, Dodge, Polnts after—Davis 2 (place-kicks). Officials: Referee—Topping. Umpire Connors. Head Linemen—Dufreness.

PORTLAND RUNNER BREAKS RECORD—GOULD WINS 23-35
Gould's thirlsads drove through anow and rain for another victory as they defeated Portland High here on Wednesday, 22-35. Top honors however go to Edward Connolly of Portland who broke the old course record of 13 min. 47 seconds by 9 seconds, establishing a new record of 13:38. Ronald Kennell first in for Gould came close to the old record as he was clocked at 13:51.

Order of finish follows: 1, Connolly (P); 2, Kendall (G); 3, Chadbourn (G); 4, Hickcox (G); 5, Hertell (G); 6, Levine (P); 7, Joy (P); 8, Stinchfield (G); 9, King (G); 10, Jordan (G); 11, Hussey (G); 12, Libby (P); Gould 22 Portland 35.

The following were the other entries and finished in order listed: Coolidge (G), Norton (G), MacDuffie (G), Lovejoy (G), Denamore (P), Shaw (P), Jacklewitz (P), Gordon (G).

LOCAL BOWLERS ORGANIZING
Plans are being made for a local bowling league team, for which more players are needed. Those interested are asked to see Rodney Eames.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Free Examination—Classes Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

PLAYERS START SECOND SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

The Bethel Players held the first meeting of its second season at the Community Room on Monday evening with an attendance of thirteen. Subsequent meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month.

In furtherance of the club's mission to aid worthwhile projects for community betterment the first act of the business session was unanimously favorable action on a motion to aid pupils of the Grammar School in their visual education project.

Boys and girls of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades worked very hard for several weeks in a magazine subscription selling campaign and earned enough to secure a projector, loud speaker and portable screen.

Certain inducements, including prize and commissions, were offered for results with a large majority of the pupils turning back these commissions into the general fund. With the price of blackout material to enable daytime use being what it is completion of the project seemed impossible however with ways and means of overcoming this handicap becoming a main subject of worry and discussion.

The Bethel Players eagerly and enthusiastically availed themselves of a chance to help when the matter was presented to them and voted to furnish the necessary curtains to complete the project.

Exactly seven months after the first stage presentation the Players therefore made good on their promises and the community should take pride in the organization that acts as well in civic affairs as behind the footlights.

Other potential projects for development such as skiing, swimming, etc., were discussed but in the absence of responsible organizations with which to cooperate no action was taken.

Miss Marion Stallwood was selected to direct the next presentation. Title, cast and dates are still indefinite but will be selected and announced soon.

Mrs Addison Saunders and Mrs Francis Noyes will conduct the entertainment program at the November meeting.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Earle L Bacon of Locke Mills are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise E Bacon, to Raymond A Seames, son of Mrs Laura Seames of Locke Mills and the late Peter Seames.

Miss Bacon graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1946 and is now employed at secretary at Gould Academy.

Mr Seames attended the Greenwood schools and is employed by E L Tebbets Spool Co.

ODD FELLOWS OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY EVENING

The officers of Mount Abram Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., were installed Friday evening by District Deputy Grand Master Edwin Emerson and staff of Norway. Officers installed were:

Noble Grand—Rodney Chase.
Vice Grand—Rodney Hanscom.
Secretary—Royal Hodson.
Treasurer—Wesley Wheeler.
Warden—Clayton Blake.
Conductor—Lynn Bennett.
RSG—Francis Brooks.
LSNG—Carl Larson.
RSVG—George Lothrop.
LSVG—Stanley Brown.
I. G.—Carl Brown.
Chaplain—Cheslie Saunders.

A luncheon was served in the dining room after the meeting.

BETHEL GRIDSTERS HERE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Bethel, N. H. High will meet the Gould Huskies in one of the two remaining home games. The Academy eleven looked anything but "Husky" in their last engagement and the New Hampshire outfit might pull a surprise. However, if Coach can use his starting line-up intact, the Bethel team should annex another victory. They will have to stop a team that uses plenty of passes to do so.

GRANGE FAIR

West Bethel Grange Hall
FRIDAY EVENING
OCT. 22 at 7:30
()
Exhibits, Grabs, Sale,
Beano and Restaurant

CHICKENS

50c lb. live weight
60c lb. drawn
A. R. MASON & SONS
PHONE 41

HIGHWAY FATALITIES 15 IN SEPTEMBER

September's highway fatalities took the lives of 15 persons and brought our total deaths for the year to 130—an increase of 17% over a similar period last year.

It might be well at this time, when entering the final quarter of 1948, to mention the location of our most serious accidents. Three persons were killed in Androscoggin and also York Counties, 2 in Aroostook, Penobscot and Sagadahoc and one each in Cumberland, Hancock and Oxford Counties. Only 7 of our 16 counties account for our increases this year. They are Androscoggin, Aroostook, Cumberland, Oxford, Penobscot, Somerset and Washington. The other 9 counties have improved their record for 1947. Lincoln County remains the brightest spot in the highway accident picture. There has not been a fatal accident in this county for 21 months.

Kennebec and Waldo Counties show the largest reduction in fatalities with a decrease of 5 and 4 respectively.

As to the reason for these accidents—our records show that the most outstanding causes are excessive speed and reckless driving which resulted in the death of 64 persons, followed by faulty pedestrian actions which resulted in the death of 28 persons. Probably the most unnecessary cause of traffic deaths is drinking drivers who have added 25 names to our highway death toll.

Court records show that the police in their never ending fight against drivers operating under the influence of liquor have successfully prosecuted 1,266 drinking drivers in the courts of our State. During the first 9 months of this year 878 licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State, 265 licenses suspended pending appeal and 123 have been retained pending appeal to a Superior Court Trial by jury.

We are now entering upon the most hazardous season of the year. As a caution to pedestrians may we again remind them that the longer hours of darkness constitute an increased hazard. Pedestrians should not be too trusting and take for granted that the driver will always see them. Let us again emphasize the full slogan of the National Safety Council—WATCH OUT WHEN IT'S DARK.

OUT.—Sgt. JOHN DE WINTER, Director, Division of Traffic & Safety, Maine State Police.

TEACHERS BETHEL UNION HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting of the teachers of Union 22 was held Saturday at the Bethel Grammar School under the direction of Superintendent Christie. The purpose of the meeting was to hold a discussion on the booklet, "School Days," which was published by the State Department of Education.

Committees were named for the following divisions of the book: Part 1, beliefs, direct action, Miss Helen Varner, Miss Alice Ballard, Mrs Doris Slater, Mrs Ruth Hastings, Mrs Lester Coolidge.

Part 2, behavior, an index of child needs and characteristics, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Mrs Hoyt Gunther, Mrs James Ring, Mrs Kenneth Wright, Miss Blanche Hammond, Mrs Katharine Adams.

Part 3, the daily program, mirror of philosophy, Charles Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Libby, Mrs Hazel Wheeler, Mrs Willie Ward, Miss Deborah Farwell.

Part 4, sample program, Mrs Ernest Blabee, Mrs Winfield Howe, Miss Mina Stevens, Mrs Collata Morgan, Miss Gwen Stearns.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 at the Grammar School building. The subjects to be discussed are: reports of the State Teachers' Convention, health education, and a discussion of the booklet, Discipline.

Dr and Mrs Willard Boynton and children, David and Susan, Mr and Mrs John P Howe and children, Juddie and Deborah, spent a few days last week at Monhegan Island.

Colder weather has been with us this week with the first snow on Wednesday. Several inches of snow was reported in Northern New Hampshire the first of the week.

FOR SALE

Five room house with electricity on main highway—About 20,000 pine—School bus facilities—Tearoom with good location, will be sold with or without house—Several pieces of household furnishings, Florence oil heater and wood burning heater.
ROBERT E. CHAPMAN

FIRST GOULD HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made today of the list of honor students for the first ranking period at Gould Academy.

Seniors:—Honors—Marilyn Adams, Ruth Bumpus, Arlene Garey, Richard Ireland, Florence Pike. Certificate—Irving Carver, Richmond Davis, Guy Emery, Morris Foye, Scott Guernsey, Eleanor Guernsey, Uno Hertell, Edward Hickcox, Barbara Jackson, John MacDuffie, Claire Macy, John Philbrick, Patricia Shirley, Edith Tyler.

Juniors: Honors—Marilyn Judkins, Merle Noyes, Charles Smith, Doris Sturtevant. Certificate—Reona Bean, Roberta Buck, Nancy Cooke, Janet Coombs, Donald Hall, Richard Klain, Roland Kneeland, Dick Marshall, Lila Maxim, Sylvia Stowell, Simone Thomas.

Sophomores: Honors—Theodore Chadbourne, Rosemary Kelley, Robert Norris, Jean Renwick, Joy Smith, Lorraine Swan, Nancy Van, Laura Wilson. Certificate—Margaret Champlain, Carroll Luxton, Davene Marble, Lynn McCann, Gloria McKeen, Lloyd Roberts, Charlotte Stevens.

Freshmen: Honors—Carol Barton, Marilyn Maco, John Willard. Certificate—Madeline Emery, Kathryn Knowles, Patricia Rolfe, Mary Stevens, Kathryn Wilson.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Miss Margaret Ames of Boston spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs Ernest Scothorne and son, Brian, are visiting relatives in Auburn.

Mrs Harold Chamberlin is a patient at the CMG hospital in Lewiston.

Miss Edith Hastings of Muskegon, Mich., recently visited friends in town.

Philip H Chadbourne and Ernest Scothorne are spending the week in Pennsylvania.

Mr and Mrs Chester, Wakefield, N. H., were guests at C F Saunders' Saturday.

Miss Janet Palmer was at home from the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary two days recently.

Mr and Mrs Harry Ladd of Canaan, Vt., spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Norman Hall.

Mrs Ada Ballantine of West Paris was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Parker Conner and family.

Mrs Everett Merrill and Miss Beatrice Brown attended the Robekah Assembly at Lewiston this week.

Merle McInnis, son of Mr and Mrs Maurice McInnis, is a patient at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr and Mrs Frederick Scribner and sons, David and Dale, of Dixfield, were guests over the week end of Mrs Gladys Bean.

Mr and Mrs J R Graham have moved from Berlin to the downstairs apartment in the Littlehale house on Vernon Street.

Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer were at Bar Mills two days last week called there by the death of his mother, Mrs Forrest Palmer.

Dr and Mrs L K Pickett and son of Brookline, Mass., have been spending several days with Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames and family.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Ramadell and Mrs Olive Lurvey were Mrs Herbert Mosher and son, James, of Farmington.

William Bingham 2nd and Dr A L Walters left last Thursday to spend some time in Boston before going to Miami, Fla., for the winter.

Miss Mary Gibbs, daughter of Mrs Flora Anderson, has been chosen as student representative on the Lecture committee at Bates College.

Rodney Chase is recovering from injuries to his forefinger and thumb received when his hand was thrown toward a power saw while sawing wood.

Colder weather has been with us this week with the first snow on Wednesday. Several inches of snow was reported in Northern New Hampshire the first of the week.

ADDISON H. FLANDERS

Addison Harold Flanders, was instantly killed Friday morning at Norway when he fell from his bicycle and was run over by a car while on his way to school.

He was born in Bethel Dec. 21, 1937, the son of Albert and Cora Frost Flanders. He was a student in the fifth grade.

Besides his parents he is survived by five sisters, Winona, Shirley, Lorraine, Patricia, and Alberta; a brother, Albert Jr.; his maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Herbert Frost, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Vashaw, all of Norway.

Funeral services were held at the Huff funeral home Sunday afternoon, the Rev Carl G Seaburg officiating. Interment was in the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.

BETTY JEAN BARTLETT

Betty Jean Bartlett, six year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Bartlett of Rumford, formerly of Bethel, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed the street in front of her home. She had just left a car which had brought her home from school.

Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Karen; her maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Warren of Rumford; and her paternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett of Bethel.

EXPECT BIG HUNTING SEASON—OPENS TODAY

Deer hunting begins in six northern counties today with outlook excellent for a heavy take of white-tails.

Counties opening are Aroostook, Penobscot, Somerset, Piscataquis, Franklin and Oxford and the remaining counties will open Nov. 1. Thus, northern areas will offer 40 days of shooting (with Sundays out) and 30 days will remain in other parts of Maine for sportsmen.

Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J Stoble recently asserted that Maine woods definitely would remain open to hunting all season long and heavy rains, frosts—even scattered snow—have backed up Maine's commissioner by putting the woods in good shape. Hunters on the outside can plan to come into Maine without a worry about a woods closure.

Commissioner Stoble again urged hunters to use caution in gun handling and to know the target is a deer before a shot is fired. In an all-out attempt to make Maine the safest state in which to hunt, the commissioner is stressing the Ten Commandments of Hunting Safety. The Inland Fisheries and Game department has placed 10,000 safe-hunting posters on trees, camps and in conspicuous places elsewhere, that hunters may be reminded of the need for caution.

CONGREGATIONAL PARISH MEETING TUESDAY

One of the most significant annual meetings ever to be held in the Congregational Church will be called to order Tuesday evening at 7:30 by the Clerk of the Parish, John P Howe. The most important item of business to be discussed and voted on is Article III in the warrant. This article seeks to incorporate the West Parish Congregational Church and the West Parish Society into one organization.

Work to unite the two organizations was begun nearly a year ago at the annual meeting of the Church. It was voted at that meeting to appoint a special committee with authority to approach the Assessors of the Parish and devise a scheme for union. Raymond R Tibbets, M. D. was appointed as the chairman of this committee.

With Mrs E A Van Den Kerkhofen and Elwood Ireland as his assistants. This committee held a series of meetings with Kimball Ames, John Carter and Eva Bean, the Parish Assessors, and constructed a plan of union which will be voted upon Tuesday evening.

A Parish supper, sponsored by the Ladies Club, will be served at six o'clock preceding the meeting. During the supper a program of fellowship is to be enjoyed. The feature of the program is an especially transcribed speech by Helen Kenyon, the Moderator of the Congregational Christian Churches, and a short talk, also transcribed, by Ronald Bridges, President of the Pacific School of Religion. Following these addresses, a Thanksgiving Offering will be taken. This offering, which is being taken in all Congregational Churches at this season, will be used for the Postwar Emergency Program.

Mrs Center Quimby and children of Raymond, N. H., are guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Hall.

NOTICE

Dr. Boynton will hold all office hours from October 21 through November 6 while Dr. Matheson is away for study.

Dr. Matheson will hold all office hours from November 7 through November 11 while Dr. Boynton is away for study.

Kimball Ames and Sybil LeClair

attended the annual meeting of the Maine Independent Oil Marketers Association at Bangor last Thursday. Mr Ames was elected director and secretary.

Mr and Mrs Peter Schutt, Mrs W J Upson and Miss Geneva Mitchell attended the funeral services of Mrs G B Farnsworth at South Bristol last Thursday.

Miss Rebecca Philbrick, who has been studying medical technology at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston, has been transferred to the Thayer Memorial Hospital at Waterville.

Bob's and Merlie's Place

1 1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 24

Open 9:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

Fried Clams To Take Out

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Baked Beans To Take Out

4 to 7 p. m. Saturday

Hamburgers Hot Dogs Sandwiches

Home Made Pies and Donuts

CENTRAL ALLEYS ARE NOW OPEN

with completely refinished surfaces to please the returning pastimeers. There are indications of incresing interest in this cooler weather sport and present plans include the use of the alleys by ladies on Tuesday evenings of each week. The alleys are open with pinboys in attendance Monday through Friday from 6 to 12 each night and on Saturdays from 1 o'clock until midnight.

adv.

ADVERTISEMENTS

per cord per cord per cord to a load delivered for this every.

NAVY Store CLOTHES

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NAVY Store CLOTHES

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1885
The Rumford Citizen, 1908
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1936, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 160
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



IS AMERICA

"ILL-HOUSED"?

If you listen only to boosters for government housing, you will sometimes get the miserable feeling that America is in a bad way for shelter and housing. You will be made to feel that the situation is beyond remedy and nothing at all is being done about it. According to the "let-government-do-it" boys, if we don't start throwing billions of tax dollars around for housing projects, then the whole population is at once ill-housed.

Record of Industry

While the year 1947 did not quite reach the peak of our building boom in 1925, it is estimated that 825,000 new homes were built. One family out of every 40 got a new house in 1947. That is an excellent record! The Bureau of Census has reported that 93.2 per cent of all city houses are in satisfactory repair, compared to 86.6 per cent in 1940. Our American housing is steadily improving, despite the many difficulties that have been placed in the way.

One of these problems facing private building is government activity in house construction. Many government projects put up so far are said to have been built because costs were too high for the citizens to undertake them. Yet, because the government is willing to pay these same "high" costs, the costs are sure to remain high. In government housing, the difference between the rental income and the actual cost is simply passed on to the taxpayer. The government can't work miracles, but it can levy taxes.

Slum Clearance

If it is the object of federal housing legislation to clear away slums, then I say let communities in which these poor conditions exist clean up their bad sections. Some cities have already put slum clearance programs into effect, without calling on Congress for legislation. Our local governments can do much to stimulate building. Besides requiring property owners to meet good housing standards, they can also eliminate "horse-and-buggy" building codes that keep costs high. To assume that Congress, with a public housing bill, can clear away slums, is taking a phony position. There will always be some older and less expensive housing, no matter how much we may build. But if you take charge of the folks with very low incomes and put them in palaces, the rest will be paying the bill for it. Then who gets the credit? This is a beautiful way to get more-for-dollar! You see, the fellow who earns less is better off!

What You Can Do

A public housing bill could in no way relieve the housing shortage. Certainly, this is not the time for the government to come in and bid up prices of the building materials that are available. Right now, a government housing program would bring no additional skilled labor into the industry, but would simply take the labor that already works for private builders. Do you think these men would produce any more housing, working for the government? If you want to add to inflation and make it more difficult for private housing to go up, if you want to pay your share of multi-billion dollar expenditures, if you want to risk these expenditures while European recovery is eating us alive, if you want a federal bureau to control 10 per cent of our housing and keep building prices high, if you want to create a giant bureau for political purposes, then you're for public housing. But the only sane thing to do is to ask your Congressman to oppose public housing bills.



Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

VALUE OF A SMILE

HERE'S an incident illustrating what a smile—even a wooden smile—can do for you.

Ron M. Helmer, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Calgary, Canada, was not the smiling type. He says that as he looks back now he knows that his face was habitually smooth, smile-less.

His curiosity was aroused one day by reading something about the value of a smile. Sounded like a silly remark! But it stuck in his memory; stuck so hard and fast that he couldn't loosen it. Finally, just as a matter of curiosity—and to prove that the fellow who wrote that nonsense did so because he needed something to write about—he decided to make a test.

When he got down to his office the next morning and met the elevator starter face to face, he stretched his mouth and gave forth a wooden smile. The elevator man looked a bit surprised, but he responded with a smile which was a little less wooden for his mouth had been stretched into smiles before.

But somehow that smile of Mr. Helmer's, wooden as it was, did something for him, made him feel a little bit lighter about the heart, and that lightness had an effect on him all day long.

The next day he again smiled at the elevator starter, and at the telephone operator. Felt pretty good all day. He tried it on his associates; they smiled back at him, though some of them glanced at him suspiciously. It was interesting to watch the reactions of the different people he smiled at.

He tried smiling at himself in the mirror as he shaved. This was easy; a man shaving himself is a humorous sight.

But from that forced habit of smiling Mr. Helmer learned how to really smile, and he says it saved him from developing into a sour-puss and made him a friendly, almost jovial person. And now that his face knows the pathway to smiles, he really feels those smiles. He says to tell you to smile when troubles beset you. Force smiles if you must, but smile! Sooner or later the smiling habit is going to keep you out of a lot of trouble.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

It should be some satisfaction for you to know, according to the American Bakers' association, that the retail price of bread is up only 63.1 per cent as compared to 201.5 per cent for fish, over the 1935-39 price average.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan recently used bread as an example in an effort to prove that the support prices to farmers did not cause high prices of products, and he pointed out that bread had not dropped in price although the price of wheat has come tumbling down. So the bakers' association is attempting to show that bread is the cheapest thing you can buy, with the exception of canned fruits and vegetables.

According to the figures they released, based on bureau of labor statistics, canned fruits and vegetables are up 57.7 per cent; bread, 63.1 per cent; sugar and sweets, 70.9 per cent; milk, 77.1 per cent; flour, 84.9 per cent; fats and oils, 109.0 per cent; eggs, 104.3 per cent; coffee, 104.8 per cent; poultry, 109.3 per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables, 122.2 per cent; butter, 152.0 per cent; meats, 123.0 per cent, and fish, 201.5 per cent.

HOW BI-PARTISAN is our bi-partisan foreign policy? The candidates in both parties have soaped on this subject in an effort to present a united front to Russia and to indicate to that nation that no matter whether a Republican or a Democrat is in the White House, our unity on foreign policy will not be materially changed. But Governor Dewey has called the foreign policy of President Truman "slipshod and without direction."

Many Republicans in congress take issue with Governor Dewey's line on policy. Dewey endorsed a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act. Congress passed a one-year extension with strings tied to that. During the "Turnip Day" special session, Governor Dewey asked for amendment to the displaced persons act.

Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan reporting agency, has made an analysis of the house and senate votes on foreign policy including the reciprocal trade act, Greek-Turkish aid, British loan, displaced persons, foreign relief, and the European recovery program. This analysis indicates that whether Republicans and Democrats agree on

a foreign policy depends in large part on where they came from. The most consistent supporters of the bi-partisan policy in both parties hail from New England, the East and the Pacific Coast. The most consistent dissenters in both parties are clustered in the Mid-west and Rocky mountain area and important dissent is also beginning to be heard from in the South.

For instance, the senate vote on the Greek-Turkish aid bill was 35 Republicans for and 18 against, with 32 Democrats for and 7 against. Eight of the 18 Republicans against were from the Midwest and four from the Rocky mountain states. Of the 7 Democrats against, four were from the South and three from the Rocky mountain areas.

On the European recovery program, in the house 166 Republicans voted to pass the bill while 52 voted against it. Of these 52 dissenters, 43 were from the Midwest, three from the Rocky mountain states. Democratic vote was 182 for passage and eight against. Of the eight dissenters, six were from the South and one from the Midwest.

On the foreign relief bill, in the house 181 Republicans voted for passage and 66 voted against it. Of these 66 dissenters 44 were from the Midwest and three from the West. On the Democratic side, 137 Democrats voted for passage and 18 against it... all from the South. In the senate in 1948 when reciprocal trade was up for a three-year extension and was so extended, 18 Republican senators voted for extension and 16 against it. Ten of the 18 were from the Midwest, four from the Rocky mountain states. Thirty-eight Democratic senators voted for passage and five were against it, four of them from the West and one from the South.

Thirty-five house Republicans voted against the displaced persons bill, 27 of them from the Midwest, while 54 Democrats voted against the bill, all of them from the South.

ADVOCATES OF HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD are now charging that communism in Hawaii is being emphasized by opponents to stall off congressional action. The Hawaii statehood commission says, "communism issue—is one that has been thrown into the stretched fight in a last-ditch effort to stall granting equal status Hawaii has earned."

"You Can't Lay This Baby On My Doorstep"



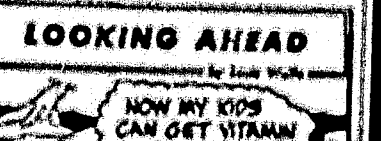
SPAIN—AGE IN THE HOLE

REVOLUTION behind the Iron Curtain, and liquidation of the present Russian rulers will prevent a third World War. These humanitarian occurrences however, seem remote. They will happen some day; they always do in circumstances at all similar. They are but normal human reactions to prolonged oppression. Superior military strength of the forces now opposed to Pao Slavism will delay a war. In the meanwhile guests are as good as prophesies.

Russia's most propitious moment for the gamble is NOW. In a few years the Western European nations, backed by the U.S.A., should prove a hard nut to crack. Today the Atom bomb alone holds back the Asiatic hordes. Tomorrow they may have it also.

But—today or tomorrow—the occidental peoples, who inhabit Western Europe, and we ourselves, are at last fully aware that the Slavs are determined to conquer the earth—or else! For this attempt we are now belatedly beginning to prepare. We are blue-printing an international defense system which entails the expenditure of billions for arms and war materials for the Western bloc including, naturally, France. Her untill she is strong militarily and sound politically—lies our weakest bastion. Today Russia could probably march to the Pyrenees in three weeks time. If Spain were unprepared militarily, she would collapse. The Mediterranean would be lost; England might be made impotent.

The greatest potential against the conquest of Western Europe by the Slavs—is Spain. Will some one inform a mystified segment of the American public, why—in the name of everything which makes common sense—we allow the Communist elements of our electorate, and the brainless and/or unpatriotic, fellow traveling, Stalin apologist Wallace worshippers, and their ilk, who have the adolescent naivete to actually believe themselves "liberals"—to prevent us from defending our country by making Spain our most invulnerable outpost of resistance to the—maybe soon—oncoming savage tribes from behind the Iron Curtain? That's a long question, and it shouldn't be necessary—but weirdly enough—it is.



FROZEN ORANGE, LEMON AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE AVAILABLE SOON, ALTHOUGH MORE EXTENSIVE FRUIT PLANTING AND VITAMIN CONTENT ARE RETAINED, JUICES WILL SHIP TO AREAS WHERE FRESH FRUIT CAN'T BE SHIPPED.

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—States Rights Party candidate for president J. Strom Thurmond is governor of (a) Tennessee, (b) Missouri, (c) South Carolina.
- 2.—The United Nations which discussed Russia's Berlin blockade in Paris at considerable length, now consists of (a) 53 member nations, (b) 52 member nations, (c) 45 member nations.
- 3.—Rosh Hashana, which was recently celebrated throughout the world by members of the Jewish faith, inaugurated on the Jewish calendar the year (a) 1948, (b) 5709, (c) 2,709.
- 4.—The chief of the Marshall Plan for Belgium has now assumed his duties over there. He is (a) James G. Blaine, (b) John D. Rockefeller, Jr., (c) Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- 5.—A few air strategists of the U. S. air forces, speaking for themselves, believe that sustained bombing is outmoded and that with smaller atom bomb squads the U. S. can win another war in (a) three weeks (b) three months, (c) three years.

- ANSWERS
1.—(c) South Carolina.
2.—(a) 53 member nations.
3.—(b) 5,709.
4.—(c) James G. Blaine.
5.—(b) Three months.

Political Advertisement — Political Advertisement

Can you afford meat, butter, clothing?
Do you want a World War III,
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HENRY WALLACE
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BRYANT

The annual Pond... Thursday... of Mrs. Cleo... one member... Officers... were elected... President... Vice-Presi... well... Secretary... Treasurer... Also appoi... ing commit... Program... Conservat... Mann... Horticultu... vis... Several at... rangements... home of Mr... Refreshme... hostess, assi... lings and M... The offic... No. 124, w... evening in... ately Alexan... dady by M... Chandler... The follow... ficers—... Master—... Overseer—... Secretary—... Treasurer—... Lecturer—... Chaplain—... Steward—... Ass't Ste... way... L. A. Stew... away... Ceres—M... Poma—M... Flora—M... Executive... cook... In honor... Master H... sented with... freshments... meeting...

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent.
The annual meeting of the Bryant Pond Garden Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cleo Billings, with twenty-one members present.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Esther Dunlap.
Vice-President—Mrs. Tressa Stowell.

Secretary—Mrs. Margaret Wheel-

er.

Treasurer—Mrs. Cleo Billings.

Also appointed were the following committee chairmen:

Program—Mrs. Miriam McAllister.

Conservation—Mrs. Addelyn Mann.

Horticultural—Mrs. Gertrude Davis.

Several attractive fall flower arrangements were displayed at the home of Mrs. Tressa Stowell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Billings and Mrs. Edith Abbott.

The officers of Franklin Grange No. 124, were installed Saturday evening in an able manner by Deputy Alexander Stearns of Paris, assisted by Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Walter Chandler and Miss Alice Farnum.

The following are the elected officers:

Master—Mrs. Lettie Brooks.

Overseer—Edwin Howe.

Secretary—Mrs. Martha Dudley.

Treasurer—Mrs. Elsie Cole.

Lecturer—Harris Hathaway.

Chaplain—Mrs. Ella Day.

Steward—Arthur Ring.

Ass't Steward—Burton Hathaway.

L. A. Steward—Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway.

Ceres—Miss Clara Whitman.

Pomona—Mrs. Louvie Sweetser.

Flora—Miss Harriett Hathaway.

Executive Com.—Charles Hancock.

In honor of his birthday, Past Master Harris Hathaway, was presented with a gift and cake. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert True of New Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manley of Pownal were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clemons are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Leroy Jr. They will

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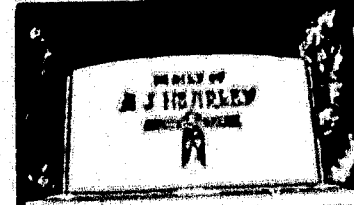
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soon move into Gilman Whitman's house for the winter. Mr. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman have returned to Danvers, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Thompson and son Peter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Billings spent the week end at a cottage in South Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Mann entertained as week end guests, his sister, Mrs. Bertha Peterson of Wollaston, Mass., and brother-in-law, Ralph Kneeland of Melrose, Mass.

Thomas, Smith and son, Thomas Jr., of Summit, N. J., and Walter Smith of Maplewood, N. J., returned to their homes Monday after staying at their cottage here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Emery and family moved Sunday to the place which they recently purchased in Greenwood.

Miss Marjorie Gould of Phillips was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeen and family. Mrs. McKeen's mother, Mrs. Florence Davenport of Phillips is visiting her for a while.

Woodstock Farm Bureau will meet at the Social Hall, Thursday, October 28. The meeting on "Planning Your Wardrobe," will be in charge of Miss Hope Moody, HDA.

HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglas, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rafeuse went to Sherbrooke, Que., Thursday evening and spent the day with their son, Norman, who is a student at the Seminaire St-Charles-Barromeo.

G. C. Barker spent the early part of last week in Boston.

Word has been received in town that W. Chapin Moger, Freeport, N. Y., manager and owner of Chapin Cabins, Howard Lake, has been hospitalized by an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Parker Russell left the early part of the week for northern Maine where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fortin are the parents of a son, Edward, born October 7.

F. H. Lovejoy, Mexico, was a business caller in town, Saturday of last week.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson returned Friday after spending the week in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball and Mrs. Eleanor Bean called on Mrs. Annie Bumpus one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham, who has employment in Bethel, spent last week at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Bumpus and daughters, Dorothy and Cora, from Auburn spent Saturday at Herlan Bumpus.

Mrs. Madelyn Brooks and baby, Jacqueline, were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve's.

The Batchelders spent Sunday at their farm, "Six Acres."

Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Wayne and Linwood, were Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter, Janice, were at John Meserve's Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Jewell and Mrs. Althea Inman were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mrs. Alta Meserve, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell, Mrs. Carrie Logan and Mrs. Annie Bumpus attended the council meeting at Rev. Gerald Miller's, Thursday evening.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent.

The Community Club met at the town hall last Thursday evening. Mrs. Olive Lurvey was present and spoke to the club about the school lunch program. The club voted to donate a sum of money for the school lunches. They also decided to have the town hall dining room painted. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and bingo enjoyed. Mrs. Rowena Dunham won the mystery package.

Thurl Hutchins visited over the week end with his father, Fred Hutchins, at Andover.

Miss Claire Lapham, who attends Bates College was at her home over the week end. Miss Constance Coolidge, who attends Northeastern Business College was at her home, also.

Larry Cummings was at the Rumford hospital for a tonsillotomy

last Wednesday. Blaine Mills will be there Wednesday of this week for same.

Jason Bennett returned from the CMG hospital the last of the week and is gaining.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judd, Correspondent.

Mrs. Albert Allen entertained her sister, Mrs. Maggie Newton and family and other friends from East Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Whitney, who has been working in North Jay, is having a vacation. She is visiting her son, Orvis Powell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burke of Riddellville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and daughter, Letta.

Kenneth Hinkley, Wayland Williams and others of the Forestry Service from Rangeley are repairing telephone lines between Upton and Newry Corner. They expect to be working here about two weeks.

The Ladies Aid held a public supper at their building on Thursday, October 14. After the supper Rev. David Clark of Concord, N. H., led the crowd in active games for a short period, then gave a talk on kindness. Later he helped the young mothers to better organize the Sunday School.

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. Gerald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. Alice Marsh attended Bear River Grange on Saturday evening.

Hugh Stearns called at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

Edith Stearns and Christine Lowe were in Bethel on Tuesday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell were in South Paris on business last Friday.

Cecil Kimball was a guest of his sister, Hazel Wardwell, on Monday.

Arthur Wardwell hauled wood for Leon Kimball one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman at North Waterford.

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12x12, 16x16, 16x32 inches

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4x7, 4x8, 4x10 feet

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They should be ordered early.

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Bethel Lumber Market

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent.

Charles Parsley of Lewiston and two of his Sunday school boys climbed Old Spec Mt. in Grafton Saturday. Mr. Parsley was a former student minister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight attended the annual Parents' Day at Gould Academy, Saturday.

Dana Grover of Bethel was at his camp in Newry over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond of New York spent last week at their cottage.

Benton Swan caught a bear in Bob Davis' orchard last week, after several had sprung traps and got away.

Mrs. Francis M. Davis returned to Island Pond with her brother, Huntress Mayhew, Thursday, October 14.

Deer tagging stations for Newry this year will be at Game Warden, Leon Wilson's, Newry Corner, and at the town clerk's, North Newry.

The State tax crew were spreading tar on the road on Bear River last week.

Willard Wight and family of Eustis, was at home Tuesday night, October 12.

Richard Bennett shot a 370 lb. bear Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Claude Herrick and Mrs. Helen Knapp of Houghton, called on Mrs. E. E. Ferren and Mrs. L. E. Wight Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of Sunday.

Rumford Point were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wight Monday afternoon.

C. E. Eller of Montreal, Que., is staying at his brother's camp, "The Showboat," on the Branch for several days.

Fred W. Auger trucked a load of logs to Rumford for Frank Bushley Monday, from Frank Brown's in Grafton.

Several from North Newry attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Mrs. Julia Fleet's, Sunday River, Wednesday. The subject of the meeting was "Refinishing Furniture."

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

Earl Dolphin, lay preacher and principal of New Sharon Academy, will preach at the Universalist Church Sunday morning also the Sunday following. Mr. Dolphin is supplying there Sundays for the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes who is at Mrs. Hay's rest home in South Paris.

The Senior Class of West Paris High School will hold a food sale at Chase Brothers store Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews entertained the following house guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley and son, Jackie, Mrs. Flora Martel and Henry Hutchins from Rockland, Mass.

Henry S. Stone was in Augusta,

CLOSING NOTICE

Our store will be closed for the two weeks of

OCT. 18th through OCT. 30th.

We wish to thank everybody for the generous patronage we have received during the past year. Sorry to close at all but it seems to be the only way we can get a break in our routine.

Bear in mind we shall be back on the job
November 1st

Signed: Parker & Grace

Russell's Village Store

HANOVER, MAINE

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The accumulation of years—underfoot, in the way, unnecessary and unwanted, of no use to you but still of value and too good to throw away.

An inexpensive ad in our classified columns can put such articles in the possession of those who do want them and will pay fair prices.

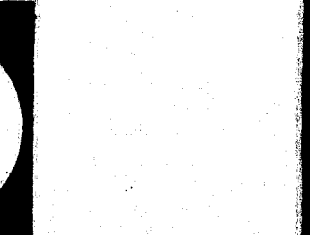
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6 foot 5v Crimp	\$1.32
8 foot 5v Crimp	1.77
10 foot 5v Crimp	2.20
12 foot 5v Crimp	2.64
Flat Sheets 28x96	2.50
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4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO INVADE SOUTH PARIS

The annual Oxford County 4-H Exhibition will be staged on Saturday, Oct. 23, in Association Hall, South Paris. It is expected that more than 600 4-H boys and girls, their club leaders, and parents will attend a full day's program, especially planned for them.

This big event gets underway at 9:30 a. m. with registration at Association Hall, in charge of Mrs. Esther Charles, leader of the Lucky Lassies 4-H Club, East Conway, N. H. At 10 o'clock special moving pictures will be shown at the South Paris Theatre, by courtesy of Earl Pierce, manager. From 11 until 12 noon, songs, games and stunts will be enjoyed, conducted by Phyllis Hathaway, "Jolly Workers" club, Bryant Pond.

Lunch period will be observed from 12 to 1:00 p. m.

The afternoon program will find County Agent, Herbert A. Leonard, as master of ceremonies. Mr. Leonard will first introduce County Attorney Robert T. Smith, who will give the address of welcome. Response will be given by Jane Smith, of the "Merry Trollers" club in Bethel.

Game Warden Harry M. Kearney of South Paris, will be the afternoon's featured speaker, his talk to be on "Game Conservation and Safety."

Numerous awards will be made during the afternoon. \$2500.00 in cash and commodity prizes, ribbons, 4-H completion pins and certificates, charters, gold seals, calendars, booster awards and other special awards will be presented to club leaders and members who have earned highest honors during the year. In addition the Norway-Paris Kiwanis Prize winners will be announced, as will be those members selected as delegates to attend State Contest at Orono, in December.

Miss Hope Moody, Home Demonstration Agent, will award blue ribbons to the highest scoring boys and girls in the various 4-H projects. These girls who canned 200 or more pints of food this year will also be honored.

Special awards will be made by Gilbert Jagger, County Agent-at-large, and J. Carlton Conant, Club Projects Leader.

Charters and seals, booster awards and special 4-H calendars were donated by Mrs. A. Evelyn Lord, up near the front this time, how District Club Agent, Orono. These most attractive calendars were donated by the South Paris Savings Bank. Completion pins and booster time. This meet will be held at the awards are made possible through University of Maine the first week contributions received from the in November.

Norway National Bank, Norway Savings Bank, South Paris Savings Bank, and Casco Bank & Trust Company.

Climax to the day-long program will be when County Club Agent, Keith M. Bates honors the year's highest scoring club. The highest scoring club will receive the County Plaque, donated by the Advertiser-Democrat of Norway.

The program will include a variety of entertainment. Esther Towler Anderson, of Norway, well-known entertainer, will give some of her humorous readings. Singing specialties will be rendered by Joannette and Pauline Cobb, members of the "Busy Workers" club, Canton Point, Nancy and John Willard, members of "Echo Hill Hustlers" and "Woodstock Farmers" clubs, respectively, of Bryant Pond, will entertain with a demonstration of the Bavarian Ländler, a folk dance. A 4-H demonstration on "Good Posture" will be presented by Beverly Paine, and Patricia Judkins, members of the "Morning Glory" club, Norway.

The program will come to a close with the singing of America.

WEST BETHEL GRANGE FAIR COMMITTEES

Committees for the Grange Fair on Friday night, Oct. 22, are as follows:

General committee in charge: Office Head, Doris Walker, Carla Bennett.

Beano: Mrs. Josephine Kendall, and Ronald Kendall.

Restaurant: Edna Newton, Lona Gilbert, Frances Bennett.

Sale: Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy, Miss Lillian Lovejoy.

Candy: Clara Rolfe, Maxine Lovejoy.

Grabs: Davene Marble, Patricia Davis.

Exhibits: Olive Head, Doris Walker, Carla Bennett.

Waitresses: Colleen Bennett, Ruth Hutchinson, Alberta Merrill, Elizabeth Davis, and Lidel Macmillan.

IMBUS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TRAVELS

On Tuesday Coach Fossett will take his cross country runners to Rumford for a return match with Stephens High School. The local thriflads had no trouble troung-large and J. Carlton Conant, Club Projects Leader.

Charters and seals, booster awards and special 4-H calendars were donated by Mrs. A. Evelyn Lord, up near the front this time, how District Club Agent, Orono. These most attractive calendars were donated by the South Paris Savings Bank. Completion pins and booster time. This meet will be held at the awards are made possible through University of Maine the first week contributions received from the in November.

The local team will enter the State Meet this fall for the first time. This meet will be held at the University of Maine the first week contributions received from the in November.

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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE SANDERS (Rosa Albert) of Bethel, whose wedding took place at Lincoln on Sept. 18th.

STATE POLICE WILL CRACK DOWN ON "CHEAP" INSPECTION STICKERS

Maine State Troopers will crack down in earnest this fall on fraudulent automotive inspection cases, State Police Chief Francis J. McCabe warned today.

McCabe has issued orders instructing troopers to keep a close watch on the more than 1200 inspection stations throughout the state, and to treat inspection stations and car owners with equal severity in fraudulent inspection cases.

At the same time, McCabe urged

all motorists to demand a thorough inspection of their motor vehicles, and to report any stations "which are issuing stickers with no questions asked."

"As long as the motoring public accepts stickers without proper inspection, it is encouraging the unethical station or its employees to ruin a program that should protect life," Chief McCabe declared.

Multi-Column Sheets
Sales and
Receipt Books
At The Citizen Office

RESERVED AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION NUMBERS

There will be no reserved automobile registration numbers for the year 1949. All 1948 plates will be validated by use of a metallic tab to be attached to the 1948 plate.

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50% Wool \$4.98
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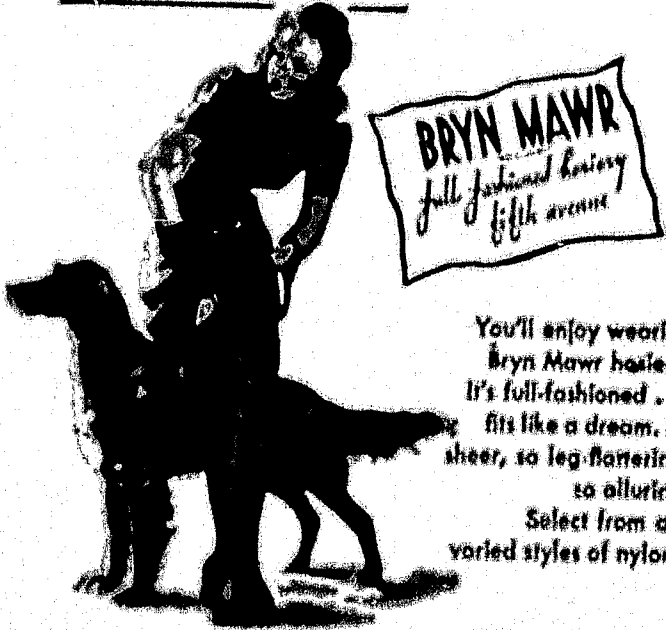
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sheer, so leg-battering,
so alluring.
Select from our
varied styles of nylons.

THE DRESS SHOP

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rich of Canton were Monday guests of Mrs. Ida Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Jeanne and Merle Perry, and Gerald and Ronald Piper were in Andover Sunday.

Howard Crockett was run over with a farm wagon Sunday, but escaped serious injury.

Miss Ann Hutchinson is visiting Mrs. Marjorie Billings.

Mrs. Louise Coolidge, Mrs. Marjorie Billings, Mrs. Myra Foster, Mrs. Herman Cummings, and Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway were in Wilton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons and son of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and two children of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle.

There was a Stanley brush party at the home of Mrs. Doris Houle Tuesday evening with Mrs. Doris Hayes of West Paris as demonstrator.

Donald Kimball of Rumford was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houle Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Hastings of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings and family.

Miss Deborah Farwell, Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Marion Coolidge attended a teachers' meeting at Bethel Saturday.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister have moved into the Harold Moore residence.

Mrs. Dorothy Robertson is assisting in the home of Mrs. Jeanie Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Bethel have purchased the filling station of Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister and took possession Monday.

Thomas Quinn of Lewiston spent the week-end at the home of Roland Annis.

Mrs. Cora Bean of Norway was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson.

Larry Losier Jr. was a lucky hunter this Thursday morning.

Mrs. Helen Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crocker of Lynn, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright over the week-end.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchins of Brandon, Vt. Mrs. Hutchins was formerly Miss Edith Arsenault, daughter of Mrs. Jeanie Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Wells River, Vt., Robert Curtis and Miss Elaine Cummings of Woodville, N. H., were week-end guests of Mrs. Florence Holder.

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FOR THE SAFETY OF ALL

see that your car is faithfully inspected by competent workmen this month. The inspection is for your protection. Be sure that it is done right.

HAVE IT DONE HERE

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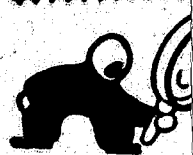
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leges are going
monograms to the
who insist on call
the bench.

Now that Cas
aging the Yank
fans will discov
need home runs
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The Way I See It

I wonder if the schools and colleges are going to award varsity monograms to the football coaches who insist on calling the plays from the bench.

Now that Casey Stengel is managing the Yankees, the New York fans will discover that you don't need home runs to win ball games. Old Casey played too long in the dead-ball era to fall for that line of hokum.

If Gould keeps on winning their football games by such lop-sided scores they're going to have to dig up some other opposition in a couple of years. Maybe it would do 'em good to lose a game about 73 to 0 (heaven forbid). Gould already has lost a couple of traditional rivals because of earlier powerhouses.

See by the papers that Satchel Paige thinks he will win Boudreau & Co. 20 games next year if given a regular pitching turn. Maybe he could've a decade back but not today. After all Satch is "over 40" and how many 20 game winners do you find in that bracket?

Here's a doffed chapeau to Deering for the job they did of knocking the chip off ELHS's shoulder. 'Course the Eddies said they were lucky and all that but Deering scored 14 points so they must have played fair football.

From my perch it looks like the U of M over Bates, and Bowdoin over Colby in those State Series games on Saturday but don't quote me.

GOVERNMENT AS A PRICE FIXER

There is much to be said both for and against the government's direct support of agricultural prices which makes it impossible for them to fall below some prescribed level. But, whether you are for or against the policy, you should understand the influence it has on keeping the cost of food, along with some other commodities high.

According to Senator Williams of Maryland, the government recently spent \$32,000,000 to hold up egg prices — and dispose of the eggs!

Towns

State of Maine
WARRANT FOR
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

County of Oxford

Town of Bethel

To WALTER E. BARTLETT

Constable of the Town of Bethel

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote for senators, to assemble at

Odeon Hall on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, the same being the second day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes for electors of President and Vice-President.

The polls will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office on October 29, 30, Nov. 1, 1948 from 10:00 to 12:00 A. M., 1:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 21st day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Ernest F. Blasee
Carroll E. Abbott
James C. Bartlett
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy, Walter E. Bartlett
Attest: Constable.

NOTE: The polls may be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and shall be opened not later than ten o'clock in the forenoon. They shall be kept open until seven o'clock in the afternoon and shall then be closed, except that in towns of 300 inhabitants or less the towns shall have the option of closing the polls at five o'clock in the afternoon. All of the above shall be United States Standard Time.

bought at a loss of over \$24,000,000. Early in the year it bought potatoes at \$2.75 per hundred pound bag and sold them back to farmers for almost nothing, with the stipulation that they could not be used for human consumption. It bought large quantities of raisins and honey to keep the price high. And it has spent hundreds of millions to prevent major farm crops, such as grains and cotton, from falling in price below a fixed level.

Price support will be continued as both parties have endorsed it. However, those who blindly blame processors, manufacturers and retailers for gouging the public should realize how potent an influence it is on the cost of living—particularly on the necessities of life. So, next time you go into a food store and feel like denouncing the operator as a burglar, keep that in mind. The government is the most powerful price fixer there is.

ECHO HILL HUSTLERS 4-H CLUB OF WOODSTOCK

On October 9 the Echo Hill Hustlers held their second meeting with their leader, Mrs. Earl Whitney.

Some learned to make button holes, others sewed on their projects. Some made a cottage pudding which was served for refreshment. Much was accomplished. Club Reporter—Marilyn Carlin.

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE

Even socialism, it seems, must imitate capitalism on occasion.

In England, a number of the socialized coal mines—those which are losing the most money—are to be closed, and their labor and equipment is to be shifted to mines which have a better financial record. Before this can be done, however, the government must make surveys and plans, in the fashion of bureaucrats the world over, and so mines which lose as much as \$28 on each ton of coal produced will continue in business for some time.

Commenting on that, one of this country's principle business newspapers said that it looks like those who are most hostile to private enterprise are acting like benighted capitalists themselves. However, it went on, "There is one difference between the capitalist and the government. When the capitalist no longer made a profit, he did not call in a board of statisticians and get up a blueprint; he just quit and saved such portions of his hide as he could. . . . Unlike the government he had no authority to tax all the people in the country to continue to subsidize his operations while he made a retreat which would be orderly and face-saving."

Look at the American coal mines by contrast. Private enterprise has built them to a point of efficiency where each mine can get out several times as much coal each day, and with less labor, than his English counterpart. As a result, the American miner gets a wage which would seem actually unbelievable anywhere else. If a mine operator loses money, it is his tough luck. Under this system, our coal pro-

VEGETABLE STORAGE CIRCULAR FREE FOR ASKING

Maine Extension Circular 167, "Storing Vegetables for Winter Use," is a timely publication of the Pine Tree State's Extension Service which is free for the asking. See your county agent or write to the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, for your copy.

CYP CLUB NEWS

Last Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, the CYP Club had a spaghetti and salad supper at the Congregational Church. The supper was followed by a business meeting at which time officers for this year were elected. Charlie Smith was elected president; Marlene Anderson, vice-president; Laura Belle Bennett, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Adams, news editor.

Plans for a youth meeting and picnic at Waterford next Sunday evening, Oct. 24, were discussed.

BIG GUN

Do the initials "UL" mean anything to you? If not, take a look at practically any standard electrical appliance, or at a long list of commodities used in industry, agriculture and the home. You'll find that UL stands for Underwriters' Laboratories, whose seal of approval is known as the "label that keeps death away."

These laboratories were founded as a non-profit activity in 1894 and are sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Their job is to test items for fire safety. Since the founding, more than 375,000 items have gone through the mill. Over 3,500 manufacturers gladly pay the cost of the tests, because the label, as an article in Coronet magazine says, "is a symbol of safety to millions of Americans." And, once an article has been tested and approved, the job isn't over. At intervals follow-up tests are made by the laboratories' own staff. If it is found that a manufacturer has reduced his standards, and is producing a product of dubious safety, authorization to use the label is canceled at once.

The tests are rigorous, complete and ingenious. As a result, UL's judgment is accepted everywhere. Four times a year, for example, the U S government distributes a list of devices which it has approved.

The work of UL is one of the big guns in the war against fire. It is a work which becomes constantly more important, as new appliances and products, which may involve serious fire and shock hazards, are produced. Wise buyers always look for the UL label on anything which may involve a fire risk.

duction has been sufficient for our great needs, with a margin left over for export to other countries — and experts say it can be further stepped up if required. Things are certainly different in the socialist paradises, where everything is in short supply.

Prosperity that endures. Socialism, according to its partisans, is supposed to produce the nearest approach to an earth-bound Utopia, in which everyone will have more of everything, in return for a minimum of work.

However, in practice, even socialism can't rid itself of economic laws which have existed since man first organized a society. An excellent example of this has occurred in England, where Sir Stafford Cripps, the tough-minded leader of the Labor government's economic program, recently told workers that greater production must precede greater rewards. He said, "There is only one way by which we can, with a given volume of employment, increase our real standard of living and that is by each of us producing more, or, in other words, putting up our productivity. There is no other answer." He then said that a proposal for increasing wages by cutting into corporate profits made no sense, and pointed out that profits amounted to next to nothing when compared with wages and salaries.

American labor, fortunately for its freedom and its welfare, has so far been spared from the blight of socialism that has produced inertia and boundless red tape in England. But Sir Stafford Cripps' remarks apply with equal weight to labor in the United States or anywhere else. One of the main reasons for inflation in this country is that labor has sought—and gained—ever increasing pay, even as large segments of it by one means or another reduced individual output. A few labor leaders have themselves pointed to the dangers in this policy, and it is to their great credit that they have done so.

It may be old-fashioned to speak of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. But the principle that represents was largely responsible for the growth of this country from a colony to the world's foremost industrial power in an incredibly brief period of time. We produced. We got the goods out in an ever-increasing volume. And we earned the highest standard of living in the world by doing it.

The theory of less and less effort for more and more money has been tried, and it has benefited almost no one. What counts isn't the number of dollars in the pay envelope, but what these dollars will buy. The responsibility of American industry is to give labor the

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "How Can the United Nations Be Successfully United?" 8:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

Tuesday, October 26, will be the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Lew Churchill, principal of the Rumford Point School.

On Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock the members of the WSCS will have a service of worship and prayer in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Mrs. Mary Lapham and Mrs. Edna York are in charge of the service. All women of the church are urgently invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.
The Annual Parish Meeting will be held Tuesday evening. A Parish supper will be served at 6:00 to be

finest possible tools to work with. The responsibility of labor is to make those tools do the best possible production job. Then we can create the kind of prosperity that endures, and gives everyone more of the good things of life.

followed by the business meeting at 7:30.

Joseph LeMaster, Bates College professor, will speak at a meeting of the Central Oxford Council of the Congregational Church at Waterford. This meeting is sponsored by the Committee for Social Education and action and will begin with a picnic supper at 8:30.

A meeting for the leaders of the Congregational Churches in this area will be held at South Paris in the Congregational Church, Monday, The Rev. Thomas K. Thompson of New York City will be the speaker. Dr. Thompson, Secretary of the Commission on Stewardship, will discuss OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION with the church leaders. Key women of the churches will meet at 2:30. At 6:30 there will be a supper served for the church officers; followed by a mass meeting for all—men, women, and youth.

The Guild will meet to work for the Christmas Sale on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Chapel. The hostesses are Barbara Kuzyk, Phyllis Howe and Gertrude Hutchins; the devotions will be conducted by Emily Saunders.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (I Cor. 5:17).

YARDLEY

Dusting Powder After Shaving Lotion
Toilet Water Fragrance Bath Salts
Old English Lavender Soap Lavender Sachet
Lotus Cologne Talc Powder Hand Cream
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Bosserman's Pharmacy

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
the Community Room

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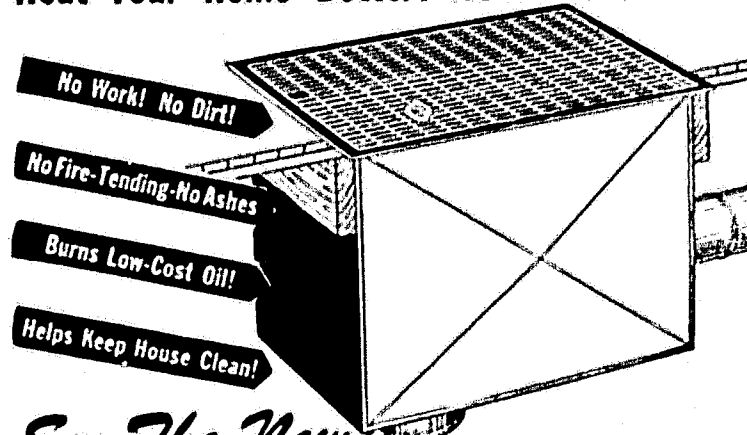
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Success Story *A Short-Short Story* By Marjorie Abbott

"THIS dress!" exclaimed Nancy as she held out the skirt of her blue dress uncertainly. "Oh, mother, does it look very bad?"

Harriet Barnstable frowned, a little as she looked at her daughter's unhappy face. "No, dear," she said quietly. "The only reason you are so conscious of it is because it's not new."

"Anita has a gorgeous new jade green formal for tonight," she said



Anita's lovely flaming hair was in the center of the group. Several boys stood around admiring her.

casually. "Too casually. 'Won't it be something with her red hair?'"

Harriet felt the stab of her gentlest poverty most keenly when it affected her daughter. She felt it now.

"Oh, Mom," said Nancy, turning suddenly to face her mother with tear-filled eyes. "Why is life the way it is? Why does Anita have everything—looks, money, confidence, brains—she can even have the pick of any of the boys at school?"

She bit her lip and then smiled at her mother. "Don't look like that, Mom," she said. "There's one thing Anita doesn't have, and that's you. You're sweet and—and beautiful, too!"

Nancy flung on her shabby tweed coat.

"The speaker tonight is from your home town," she went to Crosby high school," said Nancy. "Linda Cromwell. Do you know her?"

"Linda Cromwell?" Harriet said thoughtfully, as she closed the front door behind them. "No, I don't believe I can recall the name."

"It's probably her married name," said Nancy. "She's old now. Has three grown children, and then went into an advertising business of her own and made a big success of it. Anita's going to introduce her to the audience."

Anita, Anita, Anita, Harriet heard the name constantly from Nancy. Anita was on the winning debating team, Anita was so glamorous. Everybody was crazy about Anita, and she had the teachers eating right out of her hand. Anita's dad was going to buy her a car for graduation. If only, thought Harriet bitterly, Anita Hanson weren't undermining Nancy's confidence in herself.

Nancy compares everything she has and is with Anita, and she always loses out in the comparison.

Harriet realized that their life wasn't all that it might be. But Nancy had always seemed happy in spite of made-over clothes and lack of money and a father who was sick

a great deal. However, during the last year, Harriet had watched Nancy become less and less sure of herself. She was growing shy and almost awkward. This was difficult for Harriet to understand. She herself had been very self-confident as a girl.

"Do you think I'll be O. K. as a waitress tonight?" asked Nancy. "I'm sure you will, dear," said Harriet.

The lights were on in the school gym as they neared the building. A group of young people were standing at the door as they went in. Anita's lovely flaming hair was in the center of the group. Several boys stood around admiring her.

Other girls were trying ineffectually to get the boys' attention. Mrs. Barnstable looked at Anita. She was lovely. Her hair fell around her white shoulders in deep, natural waves. She had delicate, perfect features, and a poise that was far beyond her years.

Harriet found a seat at one of the long tables facing the speakers' table.

A faint, indistinct memory stirred in Harriet's mind as she looked at Linda Cromwell. She was a striking, slender woman, dressed in a gold suit. Her features were indeterminate, but her smile was one that would not soon be forgotten. It was sincere and utterly charming.

Harriet noticed with satisfaction that Nancy had drawn the speakers' table to serve, but she also saw her daughter looking nervous and harassed as she came in with the tray of fruit cocktails.

Linda Cromwell was talking earnestly to the principal and to Anita, and occasionally Harriet heard her voice. It was low and clear and earnest. As charming as her smile.

Nancy was passing the plates of rolls at the speakers' table. As Nancy stood behind Anita's chair, Harriet saw the red-haired girl turn quickly. The tray teetered in the great Sousa's hand, and several of the hot rolls slid off the tray into Linda Cromwell's lap. Harriet saw her daughter's face flush deep scarlet, and she saw her lips move in an agonized apology.

Anita was looking at her mockingly. Linda picked up the rolls from her lap, and smiled at Nancy with her sweet, sincere smile. "Please don't feel badly," she said. Harriet strained to hear every word. "Once when I was about your age I spilled coffee at a banquet, and the person it happened to was a very crusty old bachelor. I'll never forget how awful it was." She went on, "You are very much as I used to be when I was a girl, my dear. Please don't worry about the accident. Those things happen to all of us."

Harriet remembered now who she was.

Nancy and her mother walked home arm-in-arm. Nancy's voice was warm and vibrant when she spoke.

"Mother, wasn't she wonderful?" "Anita?" asked Harriet brusquely. "Linda Cromwell! Can you remember her now, Mother? Was she really like me?"

"Yes, I do remember her. It came back to me when she was telling you about spilling that coffee. Yes, she was quite a bit like you, dear."

"Do you think I'll turn out like that when I'm old?"

Harriet smiled in the dark. "It's very possible, darling."

Harriet decided not to tell her daughter the reason she hadn't been able to recall Linda was because she had been colorless and shy as a girl. And Harriet wouldn't have noticed her much anyway. Because Harriet had been the Anita Hanson of Crosby high school.

MRS. SANDERS HONORED AT SHOWER LAST WEEK

Mrs. Lawrence Sanders was guest of honor at a post-nuptial shower last Wednesday evening given by Miss Rachel Brown and Miss Norma Hunt at the former's home. Refreshments, including a wedding cake made by Mrs. Leroy Brown and Miss Rachel Brown, were served. Games were enjoyed with prizes won by Miss Katherine Kellogg and Mrs. Walter Jodrey. The honored guest received many nice gifts.

Those present were Miss Carolyn Bryant, Mrs. Gary York, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Katherine Kellogg, Miss Rachel Brown, Miss Norma Hunt, Mrs. Rodney Eames. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Freedy, Mrs. Adeline Gurney, Miss Eleanor Gurney, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, Mrs. Perry Lapman, Mrs. Norris Brown, Mrs. Harlan Hutchins, Mrs. Richard Bryant, Mrs. Myron Bryant, Miss Sylvia

ECONOMIST IN MARKETING NAMED BY EXTENSION SER.

Clifford R. Eckstrom, of Grand Marais, Minnesota, has been appointed Extension economist in marketing for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, announces Director Arthur L. Deering. Eckstrom has already begun work in Maine and will give his immediate attention to problems in potato and vegetable marketing. A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1940, he recently received his master's degree in agricultural economics and marketing there. In the meantime he spent two years in the sales department of Land-O-Lakes Creamery and four years as a communications officer in the U. S. Navy.

Certainly Russia has free speech—you can talk your head off!—Florida Republican.

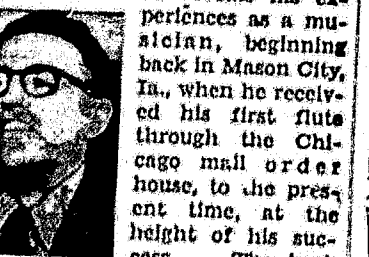
President Truman has reversed himself three times on Palestine.

Bird, Bonnie and Lorraine Eames, Mrs. Floyd Thurston.

A PICK IN THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
WNWS Radio-Screen Editor

A BO's emcee-conductor, Meredith Wilson, has written a pleasant little book entitled "... And There I Stood With My Piccolo"...



M. Wilson

he reveals his experiences as a musician beginning back in Mason City, Ia., when he received his first flute through the Chicago mail order house, to the present time, at the height of his success...

The book is rich with honey humor and amusing anecdotes about his early life as a piccolo player in the great Sousa's band and tales of some of the great personalities with whom he has worked.

John Brown, who does "Digger O'Dell" on NBC's "Life of Riley," gets the same role in the film version, soon to roll... "Candida" phone" has been cancelled by the network which had kept it on a sustaining basis for some time...

Phil Harris and Alice Faye are boasting Elliott Lewis, who takes the part of "Frankie Remley" on the Harris show, to star status this year.

Platter Chatter

Latest record albums to be issued by Victor include two featuring the music of Sigmund Romberg... One is his popular operetta, "New Moon," delightfully presented by singers Earl Wrightson, Donald Dame, Earl Oxford and Frances Greer and orchestra leader Al Goodman...

The other contains Romberg "songs" including songs from "New Moon" plus other favorites: "Mother," "Silver Moon" and the beautiful "Song of Love" from his show "Blossom Time"...

In this album, Romberg himself conducts the orchestra and the singing is ably handled by Genevieve Rowe, Lillian Cornell and Lawrence Brooks.

Victor also offers a sterling album consisting of some classics excitingly played by Dora Mackton, marimba artist... Numbers include "Tico Tico," "Flora Staccato," and "Waltz of the Flowers"...

Capitol has a new album out based on the compositions of Willard Robison, whose southern background equipped him with the qualities necessary for the writing of deep river music.

FASHIONS FOR TODAY



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Successful Parenthood

BY
MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Mary is tall and she simply can't bear it when her classmate, John, cuts in on her at school dances. For John is two inches shorter than she is and Mary looks on him as a ridiculous child. That John is handsome, kind, smart and a good talker doesn't balance the fact that he has failed to grow as fast as she has.

What Mary couldn't be expected to know is that she has reached maturity sooner than John, and that her spurt of growth has consequently come sooner. The pituitary gland which causes sex maturation is also the force back of that "growing like a weed" period. Two years from now when John has shot up to be several inches taller than she, Mary may wish she had been less scornful of his boyish devotion.

But having a girl he admires look down on him isn't necessarily hard on John—it's just one of those painful experiences that adolescents put each other through because of their hide-bound notion that they should all look alike. But if John's parents show disappointment and impatience over his slow growth, that matters a great deal. For a child who lives under disapproval at home is bound to be unhappy. And doctors who study psychosomatic symptoms claim that protracted unhappiness or a severe emotional upheaval in the early years of growth can actually keep the internal

glands, on which growth depends from functioning at top capacity.

So the very parents who worry for fear their son may be a candidate for built-up shoes may be partly responsible for stunting his growth.

Besides, scientific studies have proved that the child who is undersize isn't necessarily going to be smaller than average when he is grown. The recent Harvard Growth Studies as reported by Dearborn and Rothney in "Predicting the Child's Development," have banished forever our old ideas of tables of averages so far as height and weight are concerned. They have conclusively demonstrated that growth is an individual matter and that it is unscientific to expect all eight-year-olds who weigh blank pounds to be blank inches tall. No two children even in the same family, grow alike and no one child has a body which has reached the same age all over.

Meantime it is reassuring to know that these same scientific growth studies affirm the stability of growth. Growth within time limits of week, month or year may be a highly individual matter, full of fluctuations and deviations from the so-called "normal." But the strong trend is toward unity and that golden mean which insures the continuation of the race as neither pygmies nor giants but just as men and women like you and me.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

If you have only a few leftover vegetables, these can easily be turned into a soup by using a thin cream sauce with pureed vegetables. If you want to save time, add the vegetables to canned chicken or mushroom soup.

When you buy a boned or a rolled roast, don't forget to ask the butcher for the bones which have been removed. The bones plus a few greens can be made economically into an excellent soup for cold weather meals.

Leftover vegetable juices can be extended with tomato juice and simmered with a few herbs or a slice of onion and bayleaf for flavor, thus making delicious soups easily.

Leftover French bread converts nicely into toast to serve with soup. Butter it generously and serve piping hot.

Have baking powder biscuits left from breakfast or lunch? Split, butter and toast these under the broiler and sprinkle grated cheese on them. They're wonderful with soup.

Leftover muffins, split, buttered, toasted and served with your homemade jellies, jams or fruit butters will make a festive meal with soup.

Bread strips or cubes fried in shallow fat in the skillet are an appetizing accompaniment to soup.

Simple soups take on a festive air if you garnish them with whipped cream and real mayonnaises to which has been added some chopped chives.

Valin and proud, he turned the monarchy into an oriental despotism. He revelled in luxury and waste. He brought hundreds of women into his harem, and fell a prey to their pagan influences. Heathen cults were allowed in Jerusalem, with their many priests and their corrupting rites. He who had begun his reign by seeking wisdom of God, ended his career in moral ruin.

While we can but admire his marvelous attainments and his administrative ability in organizing the kingdom, we conclude that Solomon was like Mark Anthony, capable of conquering the world but incapable of conquering a pleasure. And let us take warning from Solomon against all compromise between right and wrong, between the true and the false, between God and the prince of liars.



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

History in the Old Testament.
Lesson for October 24: I Kings 1: 21-29; 11: 6, 9-11.

Memory Selection: Psalms 33:11 Under the caption we study the reign of Solomon, the Grand Monarch of Hebrew history, whose wisdom has passed into a proverb.

He brought the Hebrew kingdom to its greatest extent, not by war, but by treaties and trade agreements with other nations. Averse to war, he believed in preparedness and maintained a great army. He sent his ships afar. He strove to make his capital the most brilliant in the world. Famed builder of the temple, he gave a longer time to the erection of a splendid palace for himself. But he alienated his people by heavy demands in taxes and forced labor, and he left the kingdom ready for strife and division.

Valin and proud, he turned the monarchy into an oriental despotism. He revelled in luxury and waste. He brought hundreds of women into his harem, and fell a prey to their pagan influences. Heathen cults were allowed in Jerusalem, with their many priests and their corrupting rites. He who had begun his reign by seeking wisdom of God, ended his career in moral ruin.

While we can but admire his marvelous attainments and his administrative ability in organizing the kingdom, we conclude that Solomon was like Mark Anthony, capable of conquering the world but incapable of conquering a pleasure. And let us take warning from Solomon against all compromise between right and wrong, between the true and the false, between God and the prince of liars.

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Laff of the Week



Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Break

2 Crows

3 Flourishes

4 Part of a plant

5 On the summit of

6 Wine entrance

7 Boundary line

8 To be false to

9 To be false to

10 Printer's measure

11 Part of a plant

12 Beverage

13 Jumping amphibian

14 Golf term

15 Unit

16 To move at an easy pace

17 Paid notice

18 Part of a plant

19 Duct

20 Twisted

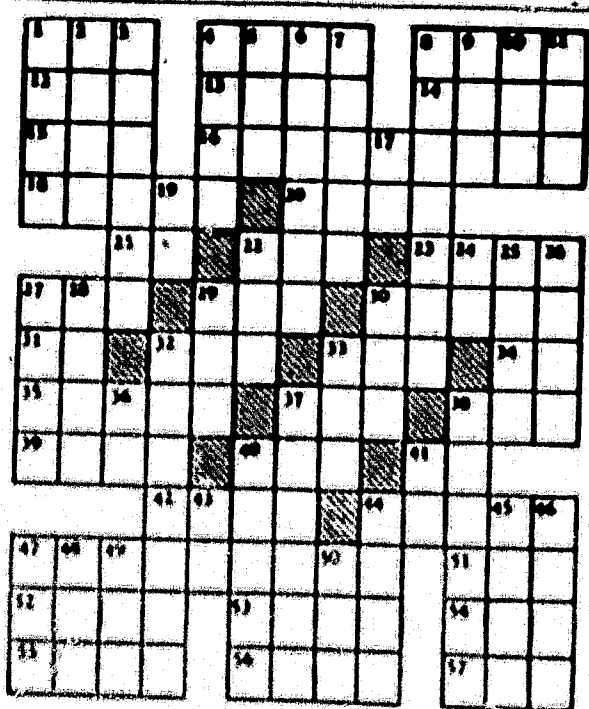
21 God of love

22 To spread for drying

23 Artificial language

24 Part of a plant

25 Part of a plant



VERTICAL

1 Size part of a

2 Part of a plant

3 Part of a plant

4 Part of a plant

5 Part of a plant

6 Part of a plant

7 Part of a plant

8 Part of a plant

9 Part of a plant

10 Part of a plant

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14 Part of a plant

15 Part of a plant

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21 Part of a plant

22 Part of a plant

23 Part of a plant

24 Part of a plant

25 Part of a plant

Answer to last week's puzzle

1. BIRD
2. STARS
3. RAIN
4. SUN
5. MOON
6. CLOUDS
7. WIND
8. FOG
9. SNOW
10. HAIL
11. DUST
12. SAND
13. GRASS
14. FLOWERS
15. TREES
16. MOUNTAINS
17. RIVERS
18. LAKES
19. OCEANS
20. DESERTS
21. PLAINS
22. HILLS
23. VALLEYS
24. CANYONS
25. MOUNTAINS



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THE CUSHMAN BAKERY, Bethel

THE annual October football fever is the land. Each week thousands of usually jam university stadiums temporarily and Little Johnny comes from school with a

his clothes in shreds. Modern football is a kind of "harpastum," in fact of the players of to seize the ball at some means or other marked on the ground of their opponents.

The present game, in the United States, is a kind of English rule, which demands of temperance, which definiteness and a greater planning than by the parent game.

Big Bush As American football has also become a game of the much ballyhooed schools this fall are \$3,000,000. The Big M of the Western Conference, Wisconsin, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, and the system of athletic which has been worked schools is nothing more a roundabout way of play football. Although mon knowledge, year same old charges of

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FOOTBALL FEVER

THE annual October epidemic of football fever is again sweeping the land. Each week hundreds of thousands of usually sane Americans jam university stadiums where they go temporarily and nobly batty. Little Johnny comes limping home from school with a bloody nose and his clothes in shreds.

Modern football is a direct descendant of the ancient Roman game of "harpastum," in which the object of the players on each side was to seize the ball and carry it, by some means or other, across a line marked on the ground in the rear of their opponents.

The present game, as it is played in the United States, is a development of English rugby modified to meet the demands of the American temperament, which asks for more definiteness and an opportunity for greater planning than that afforded by the parent game.

Big Business

As American football has developed it has also become a big business. For example, gate receipts for the much ballyhooed "Big Nine" schools this fall are expected to top \$3,000,000. The Big Nine is made up of the Western Conference teams of Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Illinois.

The system of athletic scholarships which has been worked out in many schools is nothing more or less than a roundabout way of paying men to play football. Although this is common knowledge, year after year the same old charges of "professional-



George Guerre, Michigan State left halfback, goes through center for four yards in the first quarter of a tightly fought football game won by Michigan 13-7.

ism" are brought up and investigations held.

One recent investigation of the undercover practices of recruiting and subsidizing football players among a group of colleges took nine months. It required the work of a \$15,000 a year commissioner and two former FBI agents.

Pro Threat

No one factor can be said to be the cause of "professionalism" in collegiate football. The national enthusiasm for the game has hit such a peak in recent years that the practice of subsidizing players by devious means became entrenched before

college presidents were aware of what was happening. Now, no one knows how to get rid of it. Students, alumni and the public still demand winning teams.

Professional football may, within the next decade, solve the whole problem. Smart businessmen unabashedly out to make money, may eventually empty college stadiums. Already, many football fans say they would rather see a professional football game than a collegiate game. Pro teams like the Chicago Cardinals, the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles are drawing record crowds this season.

potatoes they need, including school lunch programs and public institutions, flour manufacture for export, and starch and alcohol manufacture. County Agricultural Conservation offices have complete details on ordering potatoes for livestock feed.

During the past five years American Communists have made their deepest inroads upon our national life—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of FBI.

SURPLUS POTATOES NOW AVAILABLE FOR LIVESTOCK FEED

Surplus Maine potatoes for which no other outlet or frost-proof storage can be found are now available to Maine farmers for use as livestock feed. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is buying potatoes only where there is no frost-proof storage or no regular market outlet which will return support prices to growers. Other outlets have already received all the

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JUST SUPPOSIN'

by MAURICE R. FRANKS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is Director of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

Much as unionism has contributed to our present standard of living, the organization of labor has not alone been responsible. Much as the unthinking labor leader would like to claim full credit for uplifting the American worker, another and equally important process has steadily contributed to the enhancement of pay envelopes and the reduction of hours of toil. I refer to the machinery developed by an equally progressive management. All the agitation under the sun could never have brought about better conditions all around had the mechanical means of creating them not lain at hand. If the development and purchase of machinery was made possible through greater consumer buying power (workers with money in their pockets), money got into those pockets as the result of the functioning of that machinery. And let's not forget that.

It's just another case of labor-management partnership. For surely it's not too hard to imagine what our present economy would be—supposin' there were no unions and no machines of management!

Altogether too many labor leaders are howling from the housetops of labor that all of the benefits experienced by the modern American worker have sprung from within the labor movement and are telling their followers that more will be forthcoming just as soon as they can fix it that the worker will

get more money from production, the employer commensurately less. Superficially, this line of boloney may sound plausible enough. But let's look beneath the glittering surface. Let's take the case of the cobbler of 100 years ago, who, in the practice of his trade, was both worker and employer, all wrapped up in one.

As worker, this cobbler would turn out, on the average, a single pair of shoes a week at an average selling price of \$25 a pair. For his toil, let's say, he received just half of this amount. The balance of \$12.50 went to "management" for the purchase of raw materials, the payment of overhead and directive salary. As manager, the cobbler was free to keep for himself approximately \$2.50. Thus, at one and the same time, this man was an underpaid worker and an underpaid manager! Performing a double function, he was at best a \$15-a-week man. Pocketing the entire net proceeds of his business, he yet didn't receive enough money to keep body and soul together.

The best labor leaders in business today, equipped with truly phenomenal organizing ability—enough say, to organize the shoe-making trade one hundred per cent

—could not have enhanced this cobbler's position one iota, simply because, lacking machinery and progressive production methods, he had no means whatever of producing more shoes faster.

It is thus obvious that one of the chief reasons why the American worker—and the American businessman, too—enjoy unusual prosperity, comparatively, is to be found in their joint possession of machines—bigger and better machines—machines capable of producing more goods faster.

Modern manufacturing methods may have literally cut the heart out of even the modest unit wage and unit profit of the cobbler as worker-manager, but they have also stepped up production to the point where lower prices on shoes result in mass sales of all kinds of footwear, which in turn result in higher wages and higher profits to the partners of industry.

The inventive capacity of management and the organizing capacity of labor have thus combined to enhance our modern standard of living. Without this sacred combination, we Americans today would not be enjoying the world's highest standard of living—and that's not JUST SUPPOSIN'!

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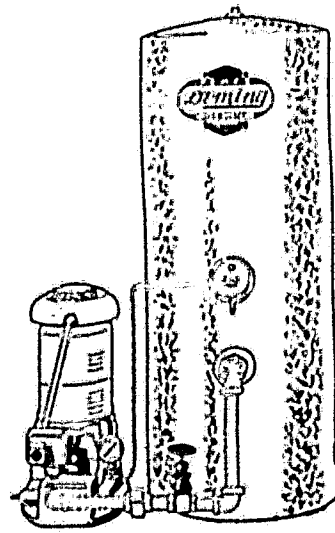
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FOR SALE - Quaker stove, large size, Quaker pot burner. HENRY H. HASTINGS, Bethel, 40f.

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***** The ***** * LOW DOWN FROM * * HICKORY GROVE *

I just been perusin' the paper where it says that scientists here and there are becoming wary of Govt jobs on research and some are quitting. But the ones saying these things won't name names. And such refusal, the way I deduct it, means there are no names to name; and furthermore if there are any who quit, then they may be getting out while the coast is clear and the getting in good and before the investigation actually is camping on their door-step.

Quitting to avoid questioning, if you are innocent, don't make sense. But scientists, they are sometimes our nation's greatest suckers—hard to understand, some of 'em. Like-wise with lots of educators—gullible souls, many of 'em are theoretical to the point of being their own worst enemy. If I was in the brass watch business I would include in my prospect list the whole faculty of all of our biggest universities.

Take Govt ownership socialism for short most university faculties team with advocates. And all the time while they are telling their classes the desirability of the Govt. running everything, the money in its bank that is there to pay off their pay-check, was put there by private business.

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LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f.

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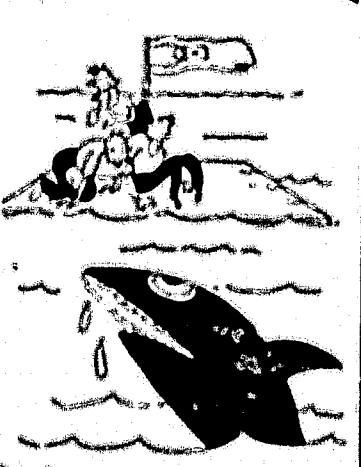
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BETHEL MAINE

From Our Files Nobody's Business

10 YEARS AGO - Oct. 20, 1938

Work was started clearing the site of Bennett's garage and show room at the corner of Main and Elm Streets. Three large elm trees were cut and the lawn excavated to the Elm Street level.

There was a large attendance at Gould Academy's third annual Parents' Day.

Robert T. Davis was appointed postmaster at North Newry.

A forest fire at Andover had burned over 100 acres of land in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herriok moved into their new home on the Mayville road.

20 YEARS AGO - Oct. 18, 1928

The Selectmen petitioned the State Highway Commission and County Commissioners for aid in rebuilding the bridges over Bear River, Meadow Brook, and Chapman Brook.

There was a collision at Skillington between cars of William Kendall of Gorham and Lloyd Luxton of Bethel. No one was injured.

Maple Inn was closed on account of the ill health of the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue.

Deaths—Josiah Adolmar Brown, Mrs. Sadie Vashaw.

30 YEARS AGO - Oct. 17, 1918

Mrs. Harriet Cilley arrived from Maplewood, N. H., to take up the management of Bethel Inn for a few months.

Official notice was received that D. Grover Brooks was wounded in action in France on Sept. 6.

There was a false report of peace with Germany which caused celebrations in many places.



MARRIES BRITISH LORD ... Shown above is the new Viscountess Duncannon, wife of the secretary of the British ambassador to France, after marriage ceremony in Paris. She is the former Mary Munn, New York and Philadelphia socialite.

Nobody's Business

The recent statement that so far this year in Maine alone there have been 25 deaths on the highways as the result of drunken driving should have the serious thought of everyone. Of course those who take the news the most thoughtfully will be those who do not drink. However the greater part of the increasing death list is attributable to other causes, carelessness in one form or another usually being the underlying reason. Diversion of the duties of the State Police from their original road patrol functions is held by some to contribute to the State's unenviable record of the past few months.

Among the things some folks don't like about the Bethel village streets are height of the sidewalk curbs in the vicinity of the post office (and other places) and the catch basin covers which are in some cases dangerously low, they say. Many car bumpers are grunted and scratched along mid-Main Street. Perhaps they are going to raise the street—could be.

The road department should be complimented on the reconstruction of the Middle Intervale road this summer and the State aid work below East Bethel. Every year now sees some permanent improvement in the town's widespread road system, and apparently it can go on for some time yet.

The first snowfall, which struck Bethel Wednesday, created some unusual effects with colored leaves and heavy snow. Unfortunately such scenes seldom wait for the record of an artist or photographer, and anyway they must be seen to be appreciated.

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SHOP

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3 Broad Street BETHEL, ME. Next to the Library

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a regular meeting Monday night, preceded by a pot-luck supper.

Plans were made for the market basket on which chances are to be sold.

It was voted to have a Food Sale, Oct. 30 at the IOOF hall dining room. Committee for the sale in Hilda Donahue, Gladys Bean, Norma Jodrey and Ferol Godwin.

Miss Beatrice Brown was appointed press correspondent. Mrs. Maxine Brown and Mrs. Bertha Mills were appointed to make plans to organize a drill team.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with a pot-luck supper. The program committee is Mrs. Norma Jodrey and Mrs. Mary Paine. A cakewalk will be a feature of the program.

Beano was enjoyed by the members after the meeting.

BORN

Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fortin of Hanover, a son, Edward.

MARRIED

At West Bethel, Oct. 18, by the Rev. William Penner, Richard W. Bean of West Bethel and Miss Dorothy M. Hayes of Shelburne, N. H.

DIED

In Norway, Oct. 15, Addison H. Flanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flanders, aged 10 years.

In Brevard, S. C., Sept. 22, Rev. Orville E. Bryant, aged 63 years.

In Rumford, Oct. 19, Betty Jean Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bartlett, aged 6 years.

A CARD OF THANKS

Just a note of appreciation to my many friends, who were so loyal to me during my illness.

The many cards, flowers and other remembrances sent me, helped pass away many tedious hours.

My thanks to the members of Bear River Grange, Sunset Rebekah Lodge, the State Past Chief's Association of Pythian Sisters, Oxford Pomona Grange, the Elks, the District Conventions of Pythian Sisters, to other Pythian temples and Rebekah Lodges, and to my mill friends for their thoughtfulness.

Words are inadequate to express my thanks for all that has been done both for me and my family. I am deeply grateful to you all. It will be long remembered by me.

Mrs. Cecelia Saunders

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, also the West Bethel Sunday school and Lodge of Odd Fellows, for the sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

The Family of Mr. G. D. Morrill

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer and family

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